# HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER. Owner and Editor.

THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, WITH NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

VOLUME I.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1885.

NUMBER 21.

"TELL ME TRULY." bear little daisy, down in the grass. If I listen, will you tell Whether somebody loves me well?

Dear little daisy, lend me your art,

keep a secret close in my heart. Llong to know how it's to be; risper it low, only to me. Will he come? Or does he tarry? Is it to court? Or is it to marry? Will he take my heart forever?

Dear little daisy, if you know That he's untrue, oh, tell me so. Alas, alas! It can not be; Whatever you say I know he loves me.

Your art is false, I'll ne'er believe That one I love could so deceive; I'll toss you away to the wind that blows. And ask again of a daisy who knows. -Demorest's Monthly.

## WOMEN IN CHINA.

Their Education, Industry and Social Position.

Daughters More Profitable Than Sons-Woman's Supremacy in All Household Affairs-Marriage Laws and Customs.

daughters in China'is far more profitable than raising sons. There is almost and frequently heavy interest in the mended a suitor on account of wealth, bought in China. The young husband veto power. While having implicit tion in presents to the good mother-in- other matters, yet in marital affairs she law for the trouble incurred in bring- invariably has an imperative will of her ent dynasty, who first adopted it about or less the case. All kinds of breed quinine has no more effect, than so often cost the unfortunate husband 100 ton, wealth and pedigree are carefully say that the place is fortified, in the to the grain, to the gra per cent. more than the wife would bring if put up at auction. Even then the parents. In fact, so there are many who would pay double peculiar and thorough is the education As a police boundary, or something of the fall, when not wanted. cial life, suggested in the trite remark | that of her father. "the Chinese are partial to male infants and that the fema'es are not Law of England, there is a complete as the kareez of Afghanistan. These much thought of." These I quote merger of the wife in husband. This are tunnels simply cut through the soil, from Gutzeaff. There is, perhaps, no merger, however, is more extensive. in parts at some depth, and by this nation except Turkey in which the fe- The wife of a man who wirs a title means water is found where all is dry males are less seen and less known takes the same title. In Chinese eti- above, and brought for large distances than China. Their absolute seclusion quette and custom, therefore, there are to irrigate fields. Holes have to be from public gaze, both in the street a Mrs. Alderman, a Mrs. Congressman, made at regular distances to bring up and at home, make them strangers to a Mrs. Senator and a Mrs. President. the earth in excavating these kanauts, their own race. This is so true that 1 In meetings of her own sex she takes can safely say that married men in the same precedence that her husband China do not know the opposite sex, does among men. except through their own wives.

men with men upon all occasions and tled to the degree of "Ye-Pin-Feo- auts. The supply of water brought under all circumstances. This is strin- Yin." or lady of the first rank. In this into Teheran by them is large, and the gently carried out in all well-regulated way a careful and ass duous mother quality is sa d to be good. The bazaars Chinese tamil es. Even brothers and may obtain for herself through a son a are arched over with sun-dried bricks. sisters are not allowed to eat at the rank next to the Empress of China. servants and meals. In China private sentation to and audience with the keep out the sun. This makes them dwell ags are built in such a manner as Crown. She can and is allowed to v s.t dack, but it is highly pictures ue. In to prevent visitors of the opposite sex the Empress at her will; also to give some places they are painted with figfrom meeting or even seeing the women and receive council, and in law takes of a family. Under these circumstances precedence of the son by whom the it might seem d flicult to describe the bonor was gained. By this odd method condition of the Chinese women and there is created in China a high social their treatment. But this condition caste exclusively among women, whose are tried before the public, and and treatment are formulated by the analogy I have never heard of in other common law of China. They have been c vilizations. If, on the one side the Eastern and prim tive mode of taught, generation after generation, at possible elevation is great, so on the administering justice. At one part of school and fires de, and have become other almost as great is the possible the bazaar we noticed nothing but shoethe public and private law of the land. degradation. To the Chinese philoso- makers. Passing them we found noth-Exceptions are treated as masdemean- pher, in whom seems to run a strong ing but hats being made; a little disors and are punished accordingly. The current of Darwin and Herbert tance further it was tailors, then brassgirl of Pe Chi Li is brought up on the Spencer, the parents of a criminal workers. This grouping of each trade same basis as her sisters in Shanghai. share to a large extent in his criminal- has many advantages, and it is not so Of course, this training is widely, if not ity. Among the causes celebres of many years since it was common in diametr cally, different from that fol- China upon this point are cases where- some towns at home. Kabob shops or lowed in Christian countries. Yet the in parents have been fined, imprisoned, enforced seclusion is no greater than bastingdoed and even beheaded for found scattered about the bazaar. In that which prevails in France, Span | the crimes of their sons. This law, and Italy, and the fashionable com- strange as it may seem to Occidentals. pression of a girl's feet is not to be is in the long run beneficent to socimentioned in the same brain with the etv and the State. It serves to nvoluntary compression of the waist and crease family feeling and affect on, Oriental. Any one wishing to see a vitals so noticeable in America.

and bigots, I am certain that the health | worship of the East. of the average Ch nese girl and woman | Marriage being so solemn a contract is superior to that of their Occidental and religion entering into it so largely, linson and other early British represister. The fash onable doctors of the a widow's life in China is not a happy sentatives lived. It is at present ungreat cities of Christendom would one. A second marriage is not pro- dergoing a complete repair. The new starve in the populous capitals of the hibited by law, but is tabooed by so- legation is on the outskirts near the Middle Kingdom. In respect to do-mestic comfort and happiness the sembles American society in being less it is perhaps the best building in Te-Chinese paterfamilias stands head and liberal to the woman than to the man. heran. Teheran tor. London News. shoulders over the American. While A widower takes a second and third in the store and office the husband helpmate, and though Mrs. Grundy rules supreme, in the house the wife is may shrug her shoulders, he loses no lady paramount. From babyhood she prestige. But the widow who consoles has been trained in household duties. herself with the same pleasure loses Out-Door Life and Activities Important The government of servants, the rear-caste irredeemably. This social peing of children and the management of culiarity seems to have been born in the home are to her household words. India, our next door neighbor, and to From the wedding day she is, to com- have had its origin in the feelings which bine the slang of the Orients and Oc- even to-day in Hindostan express cident both boss and joss of the family. themselves in the suttee and the living It may, therefore, please the leaders of burial. On the other hand, as if to the woman's rights organization to compensate for the injustice to the sex, days, of the Carlyles, the Sterl ngs and know that in one land woman reigns if a widowed mother declares her in F. D. Maurice, one is disgusted to hear supreme in all domestic relations, tention to raise and educate her chil-Wirle women are educated, and well dren, it then becomes the common duty educated, they can not gain literary of the deceased husband's relatives to honors like men. Their culture is what support both her and her offspring the realities of life, immed ately droop, is required by and for the family. In until the son is able to care for himself languish and are a long time dying. cooking, marketing, medicine, music, and his mother. Failing to do this the lif they have a house to keep and a art decorat one and belles letters they relatives are branded by the community share of the actual work, like Mrs. ready counted in the regular army; ab- time I slept. I roused up however,

nine culture. Her knowledge of medi- ond marriages in that part of the Emcine is aptly represented by that gained | pire are conducted very much like the by the lectures given in this land on v s ts of credulous folks to haunted the "first aid to the injured," and is houses. In several well-authenicated rather the knowledge of a professional cases where the brass band was called nurse than that of a physician. Her in at the second nuptials the indig ant savoir faire is developed partly by home | ghost has been known to strangle both

experience and partly by visits to her offending parties. grandmothers, aunts and sisters. Manners are a broader term in China than in America. They include affection, based merely upon the idea of love. The self-sacrifice, devot on and forethought, duty and affect on a wife owes her husas well as that of address and good band even if dead are the cardinal elelanguage. The recognition and appre- ments in the social and legal plexus ciation of all of them is a religious as | which tie her hand and foot. This rewell as a social and personal duty. A cognition of love goes even further. A fear and awe of Buddha and from the rage declares her intention to remain

From a financial standpoint, raising in the Celestial Empire. Nevertheless, - Wong Ching Foo, in Brooklyn (N. best laying breeds. Treatment is of there is little of the subjugation of the | Y.) Eagle. daughter so common in Europe. The marriage de convenance is thus far una sure return for evrey dollar invested born. While the parents may recom-

former, while the latter are often ac- intellect, social or political postion, companied with loss. Wives are not the girl has and exercises an absolute simply makes a sort of genteel redemping up her daughter. These incurable own. The proposal of an aspirant forher a century ago. A mud wall surrounds have been tred here with pretty much clear water?" "In the first be laid up in this way, that's a fact,"

the amount expended to return their of a woman in this respect, that the that sort, it may serve some purpose, wives without comment on the bargain. knowledge of pedigrees and social po- but as a defense to the city, if it were Most American writers lacor under the sitions of a man's true value in the attacked by a modern army, it would erroneous impression as to Chinese so- community is frequently greater than be useless. The supply of water is

With the birth of a son her responsi-Womanhood is so sacred that it is shut bilities are greetly increased. It is her way from this place to the Khyber. in and begirt by prejud ces and customs duty to make him good and prepare The making of these tunnels is a regumore completely than by a Chinese him for all emergencies of life. Law wall. A wife, daughter and mother offers an additional incentive. If have a reputation for being able to find in the Middle Kingdom are like the through her work and endeavor the son underground source from which the Lares and Penates of the early Roman develops literary genius and carries off supply of water is obtained. Some the great honors of the land in the Im- large extents of ground in Persia would Women associate with women and per al universities, she becomes enti- be a desert were it not for these kan-

same table, but have their separate A Ye-Pin-Foo-Yin is entitled to preto strengthen parental and fil al ties. With all due respect to demagogues and to keep alive the so-called ancestor

are universally well informed. In in which the widow lives as being desti- Carlyle, at Craigenputtock and Chelscience, business, politics and state- tute of gratitude to their ancestors, sea, they sicken myster ously, and the r recruits. 18,000; so that only 52,000 neighbor, craft they are ignorant to the last de- which is a grave accusation in life is a time of wrestling with house- is the total force of militia that can be 'Hold or Their education is practical as well lose their social standing. A the sofa, or months in the doctor's as theoretical. The educated girl widow who successfully raises her hands, in that wetched, unimprovable gether. Of these, garrisons abroad hoss," paints, embroiders, raises silk worms, children under such circumstance, is state which just fied the sigh of a much makes spins and weaves silk, earves, given a higher social standing than if tired husband who "wished his wife" enamels, grows fine vegetables or breeds otherwise. When a widow or widower would get better, or something!" Have regulars, even supposing that volunan mals for the markets, and thus fre- indulges in a second marriage, law I not, through the ignorance of our day quently makes a good I ving for both and custom step in in quite a comical and generation, wasted life enough in herself and her parents. Many of the manner. The joyous signs and sym- attacks of the familar household handsomest robes and most beautiful bols of the wedding are reduced to a demon, nervous prostration, which tissues in the New York market are minimum. Where at the first cere- only vanishes on turning the patient from the hands of young girls of good mony the bridal sedan chair was ver- out of doors. Twice and again, friends families in China. Where in America in llion, gold and green, the attendants have looked pityingly on me as good ber 128,000. Taking that number from "Yes, sah." a thousand women have mastered the carried flags, banners and dragoned as gone, but taken out of doors ten Jacquard loom a million have in Chine. lanterns of joy, and the process on hours a day, as good for nothing else. The most important part of her educa- marched to the clash of cymbals, gongs | sun and wind wrought the r spell of tion is that which concerns personal and tom toms, at the second only a healing, and health came again. conduct. Neatne's, courtesy and clean- sedan chair in unrelieved black is al- Henceforth no more indoor life than I ress, the arts of hold ng the tongue lowed to the celebrants. In Central must be for me, and I would urge other at Il (an unknown art it would seem in China it is almost sacrilege to use music | women to fash on their lives so as to the N. w World) of preparing an en- at a second marriage, as the sound is spend them more in the open air. totable meal and of managing a home on versally believed to bring back the Vick's Magazine.

-these are the first requisite: of femi- phantom of the departed sponse. Sec-

It is hardly fair to stop here, while law and custom are as stated. They are Chinese wife and mother fulfills the young girl who has lost her betrothed functions of her office both from the or died immediately after the r marlove she bears her husband, children | celibate the rest of her life. This vow may be made before her parents the Naturally, she has but very few op- mag strate or the village elders. Henceportunities for recreation and social forth she is regarded with the same dispose it to propagation, which, under pleasure. Compared with that of a veneration as a sister of charity in ul- such circumstances, means the greatest Vassar graduate her life is monotonous tra Catholic lands. When she has kept amount of eggs. The hen is a domestic and dull; yet knowing naught of the her vow faithfully at the age of sixty, fowl and has domestic attachments, outside world in which American and the Emperor decrees the erection of a and unless made to feel at home and European girls have their being, she tramphant arch near the place of her unmolested, it will be loth to respond has little or no desire to go outside of birth and on its face a memor al inthe limited but active sphere wherein scription in her honor. I fancy woman that is disturbed, or frightended, will she moves. Runaways, flirtations, is the same in China as in the United not lay any more than if almarital disappointments and elope. States as the number of arches con- lowed to suffer from neglect or ments are practically unknown words structed to date is exceedingly small. a sufficiency of food, even among the

### TEHERAN.

Some Interesting Information Concerning the Persian Capital.

Teheran, the capital of Pers a, is a place of antiquity. It was Aga Mahommed Khan, the founder of the pres-With marriage, as in the Common Persians call kanauts. This is the same and their direction can be traced across the country from the mound round the hote. This mode of irrigation exists all the lar trade, and there are wise men who which is the usual building material hereabouts. The object of this is to ures and ornaments, and at one place, where two lines of bazaars cross, the seat of the Kadi was pointed out, with a cell below for prisoners. Here cases punishment is inflicted—a very eating-houser, and tea-houses are to be some of the tea-houses men were sitting smoking kalians, while story-tellers were amusing them. The Constantinople bazaar has long ceased to be place of this k nd in a still purely eastern condit on might come to Teheran. We visited the old residency in the center of the town, where Sir Henry Raw-

Factors In Its Conservation.

WOMEN'S HEALTH. The redemption of women's health, I am more and more convinced, depends on their taking to outdoor life and activities. Reading high class memoirs which are in every one's hands nowathe cont nual story of weak health, and women who, brought face to face with China. Such individuals invariably hold affairs, alternating with refuge on

HENS ON THE FARM.

They Do Their Best When They Are Most Contented.

All kinds of grain may be fed to fowls with benefit. Variety seems to be an advantage, and probably from habit. It is true, a single grain with the necessary animal and vegetable accompaniments will secure profit, par t cularly if that grain be wheat, least so, probably, if corn; but the almost universal testimony is in favor of a variety of feed.

It is in the nature of the hen, as of the milch cow, to be best when its treatment and surroundings contribute most to its contentment, making the proverbial singing hen that will lay. To afford it comfortable quarters and a sufficient range, with a variety of food and pure water, satisfy it, and to the demands of maternity. A hen such importance that the old, un mproved fowl-a poor layer-can, with proper care, be made to realize profit on the cost, and in such case surpass the most noted egg-producing breeds

when neglected. Among farmers, it is doubtful whether much, if any, profit on the whole is obtained from eggs; rather t is a loss from the damage done by the fowls where a free run s allowed, as is more you do for a third-day chills when inquire after her health. a benefit to the grass, to say nothing of physician." "Thank you," said the mother of a large family can't very "Did you mend it?" There was nothing of physician. "I will do as well afford to treat herself to the luxu-mitigated surprise in Bob's tone.

In the exceptional cases where farmers keep up their fowls and have them properly attended to, it is quite different; and it is on the farm where they brought into the town by what the can be better taken care of usually than elsewhere, on account of their food, which, in its variety, is raised on the farm, and the abundance of space for a range which the farm affords: besides, there are usually members enough few farmers take advantage of thisbound to have the convenience of eggs (fresh eggs at that), and fowls for the table-and with their better means for keeping hens, sometimes seeure a large income and larger profit than is realized by the professional poultrykeeper. It is their superior advantages that enable them to do this, and if they keep hens at all let them keep them well-in undisturbed po-session of clean, comfortable quarters. with a variety of food, which the farm affords, and sufficient ground and grass in summer for green feed and exercise; and it is a plan that has proved to be excellent as well as more easy, to allow the hens access to their grain feed at all times, so as to avoid over-feeding, keeping it where they can not waste or foul it, and let wheat or wheat screenings be not the least port on of the grain. The exchange of grass and insects, which form part of the food of fowls during the summer, is more conveniently made on the farm to vegetable and animal food for winter. In this way poultry can be made a profitable annex to the farm. - Cor. Country

ENGLAND'S ARMED FORCES.

Some Figures Likely to Prove Interesting At the Present Juneture. Fortresses are of little use indeed of no use, unless there are troops of sufficient numerical strength to hold them. Unfortunately, the British Army, although much improved of late years, and although it now possesses a reserve which formerly was non-existent, is not numerically strong enough for the duties required of it, especially when, as at the present time, over 20, 000 men are locked up in the Valley of the Nile and 24,000 in Ireland. The army in England and Scotland at the present time consists of about 59,000

regular troops not under orders for toreign service; of 24,000 regular troops from that island; of 24,000 in foreign nohow, and they'll be giad to see stations (exclusive of Egypt, the Soudan and India); of 22,000 | ready there and 7,000 on the way): 60%-000 in India, and two West Indian regiments of negroes, numb ring about 1.700 of all ranks. There are also about 34.500 in the first-class reserve, 7.000 in other reserves, and a milit a reserve of 26,000. In case of a complication, no troops could be called out except those in England and Scotland and the reserve a total of 126, cushion. 500. From this total, however, must be deducted all sick men and recruits -about 25,000-leaving only 101,500 available for the greatest emergency. With regard to the militia, its establishment is 142,000, but the actual strength is about 107,000. Of these, my ear.' 26,000 belong to the m litia reserve, als After this, silence, and for a short sentees and deserters number 11,000, at an exclamation on the part of my is the total force of m litia that can be . Hold on there, my son, jist drap depended upon in case of war. Thus them boots." only 158,500 men can be brought to- | "I was only jest gwine to black 'em, will require 40,000 to fill them up; the arsenals and military ports, 18 (DO) teers form the chief part of their de- reckon. Now, don't monkey around fense, in add tion to 28,000 pensioners | my camp, taking things no more, and 30,000 militia; the commercial you want anything, speak for it. ports would require, in addit on to the | you can't speak make signs, and if you volunteers, 4,000 regulars and 8,000 can't make signs shake a bush. You miltia. These, taken together, num- h'ar me?" 153,500, there remains only 25,500 for After this, silence. The wheels and one movable army, a force totally in- rails again sang together, and the car adequate to take the field with any again kept approving time, and pres-

be less than 120,000 men-or with

nightly Review.

PITH AND POINT.

-The divorce courts ought to be abolished. They encourage too many men to be false to the Union.

-A fifty-dollar ring may not typify the depth of the love that presents it, but it may tell a tale of terrible strain upon the pocket that pays for it. -Fall River Advance.

-If one have business across the water, it is all right, or if he goes for improvement to mind or body; butthis going abroad merely for the sake of bragging about it is a broad farce .-

-Feather bods having gone out of fashion, the economical fair ones utilize the contents of their old mattresses by piling them upon their head gear. The plumage of two well-filled ticks is quite sufficient for the average bonnet.-N.

-A well-dressed and pretty young woman. who went about in New York was promptly clapped into an insane asylum. When a woman wants a husband and does not continually declare she would not touch a horrid man with a ten-foot polo, it is a sure sign of insanity .- Philadelphia Call.

-Woman is herself a creature of intuition, as everybody will admit; but that's no reason why she should sally out on the street with a thick drab veil drawn over her face away down to her chin, and then expect every male being of her acqua ntance she meets to Somercille Journal.

smart, young physician, "what would in his office. Good-day."-San Fran- 'I don't know how they are all going cisco Chronicle.

the house isn't in very good condition, full to overflowing, and now, of course, and that the location isn't the best, but everything will be at a standstill. it you'll have splendid neighbors here." | makes me sick at heart to think of it." 'Indeed." "Yes'm. Best neighbors in the world; kind and generous. For Bowen. "You must keep quiet and the first six months you'll be able to tranquil if you want to get well fast. borrow anything from them, from a Fretting is sure to give you a fever.' flat-iron to tea and sugar. Why, the of the family to see to the fowls, which last tenant here borrowed the cooking tranquil," said Mrs. Hilton, the tears lessens the cost of attendance. Not a stove of the people next door, and used rising to her eyes, "but how can I help it so long that the folks went and fretting when I know that I shall prob. prepared repast. He was therefore which more ought to do, since they are | bought another for their own use. Oh. | ably have to lie here six or eight weeks, it's the best neighborhood you could utterly unable to do anything. The get into." - Boston Courier.

Applicant-None, mum. Oi niver come here now, how thankful I would th r out." Mistress-"Will you have be. many friends to see you?" Appl cant-"Not wan, mum O. have no friends?" M stress-What wages will you expect?" Applicant Oi'll lave that to the house for a few weeks. You must father." Mistress-"What kind of have forgotten her." nousework are you willing for?" Appl cant-'O'm w Hin' to wash an' airun an' cook an' serub an' clane w ndys an' wat on table an' take care av childer and day out. Eleanor! I might as well an' carry in coal an' build faires' :- have no one in charge as Eleanor. She Here a loud ringing was heard at the is of no use." door and the keeper of an asylum rushed in and secured the lunatic.)-London Punch.

## IN A SLEEPING CAR.

How the towbay Conducts Himself in One

of These Adjuncts of Civilization. "Where do I camp?" he inquired, and was shown the lower berth next to me . That's my pigeou-hole, is it?

All right, old son, just watch my motion while I file myself away." At this juncture he was desired to turn over his revolver to the porter,

which he declined to do in a very spir-"'Old Dad' (his revolver) and me always sleep together, and wedon't want

no divorce," he explamed. The conductor remenstrated, but was advised not to try to 'bra d this mule's

"This here's a sleepin' car, ain't it?" he at length inquired.

"Weil, why don't you let people sleep thea, when they've paid and gone into your game? If you're aiming to keep people awake and want company. just dance into the next ear; there's in Ireland, who can hardly be removed lots of folks there don't want to sleep,

vou. The conductor w thdrew, and my Soudan, friend pulled off his boots and stretched or under order (of these 15,000 are al- himself, with many comments in an undertone on the poverty of the surroundings.

In about ten minutes this errat e person had his head out in the aisle. "Say, you boy!" to the porter."

"Well, sah." "Come a runn n'." The porter drew near and was handed a p llow about as big as a pin-

"Take that gooseha'r thing away," commanded the cowboy. "Don't you want a pillow, sah?" asked the porter.

"That ain't no p llow, and I don't

want it nohow; I'm afraid it'll get in

They drapped. "Jest gwine to pull them spurs, I

prospect of success against an invading | ently I slept without interruption .force - which would not certainly Rocky Mountain News.

which to conduct any offensive expedi--Three physicians of New Haven. tion into an enemy's country. - Fort | Conn , utilize the beyele as a mode of conveyance in making their daily calls

## READING FOR THE YOUNG.

THE BUTTERFLIES.

Look at the butterflies! Purposeless things, How idly they float on their gossamer wings! Over the poppies and over the grass, Light as the down of a thistle they pass.

Where are they going, and why are they here They flutter awhile in the brightness, and They are gone from ser sight and they come

and we-we are wearied with fever and frost, Whatever we do, it must be at a cost; We hear, as we journey, the dropping of We bear on our foreheads the stamp of the

But look at the butterflies-beautiful things-Before us and over us flashing their wings! It may be the Maker who fashioned them Has sent the gay creatures on errands to us.

Perhaps we go slowly, when we should be To follow the scent of the roses, that drift saying that she wanted to get married. Their plak snow about us; more oft we might And yet finish our tasks by the end of the

> Oh, blest are the eyes that are clear to behold The wonderful glow of the butterflies' gold. With le sure to follow their flight as they pass So gracefully, silently, over the grass!
>
> -Ellen M. H. Gates, in St. Nicholas.

> > THE TURNING POINT.

How Eleanor's Eyes Were Opened to Her Aimless, Selfish Life.

"It does seem as if some people have more than their share of trouble," said she held out a thin, toil-worn hand to closely followed by Harry and Arthur. -How a physician lost a patient: Mrs. Bowen, a neighbor, who had you, Nelly? I never saw you mending "Doctor," said an old granger to a stopped on her way "down-town" to stockings before. But Fm glad you're

"It does seem hard that you should in holes

to get along without me," said Mrs. -"I know," said the agent, "that Hilton. "My hands have always been

"You mustn't think of it," said Mrs. "It is very well to tell me to keep doctor tells me that the house will get -Mistress (to applicant for service) along somehow, but that is cold com-"How many nights out a week?" fort. If I only had a sister who would fectionately.

"But there is Eleanor," said Mrs. Bowen. "She is nineteen, I believe; certainly old enough to take charge of

"Indeed, I often do forget her," her. She stays in her own room day in

room was ajar, and the mother's words were heard distinctly by a young girl who was standing listlessly at a window, looking out on the garden below. a tender kiss. She started, and her face flushed pain-

"Of no use," she repeated to herself n a low voice. "How unkind of mother to say such a thing! And how un-

Unable to repress the angry tears which rose to her eyes, and fearing discovery, she left the room, and, runn ng down to the library, threw herself on the well-worn lounge, burying her face

in the patchwork cushion. "I wonder if my own mother would ever have said such a cruel thing," she thought, as her tears flowed freely. She would have found me of some

She could not remember her own mother, who had died many years before, but heretofore she had had no particular fault to find with the stranger who had taken that mother's place. The second Mrs. Hilton had been warned, both by relatives and friends, that the position of a step-mother was a difficult one to fill acceptably, and she had, from the first, been very cautious in her treatment of Eleanor, telling herself that the all the praise she cared for. child should never be able to say that she had ill-treated or made a servant of her. This feeling had become almost morbid, and when Eleanor returned from boarding-school, she was treated

with the consideration usually shown a gnest. She had one of the best rooms in the house, and was never called upon to assist in any of its duties. She spent her time as she liked; read, embroidered, crocheted, made calls, and went

good of those about her.

feel kindly toward her again.

where," she sobbed hysterically. 'Of me, since I am of no use."

in the next room:

swered Bob, "and of course I'll have to

wear this one right along, now mother's sick and can't mend the other." "Why don't ye ask Miss Nelly to

mend it? Sure, she's allers got a needle in her hand." "Eleanor! Oh, she wouldn't do it.

She never does anything for anybody but berself." The kitchen door opened and shut, and Bob went whistling out to the

stable, unconscious that his careless words had been heard by any one save the old servant. How true it is that

"Full many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant The truth, brought home to Fleator thus roughly from her little brother's lips, did more towards opening her eyes to her own past conduct than any advice or counsel, however kindly meant, could have done. Over and over again she repeated the words Bob had said: 'She never does anything for anybody but herself," and her cheeks flamed as she confessed to her own heart that it was true. She could not recollect having offered once, in the two years she

had been home, to relieve her mother of any of the household cares. She lay curled up on the lounge for an hour longer, thinking over the past, and making good resolutions for the future. Then she sprang up, and with the determination to begin her new life at once, went up stairs to find the torn' jacket. She had just finished mending it, and had taken the big stockingrecognize her half a block away. - Mrs. Hilton, in a despondent tone, as basket into her lap when Bob came in,

doing it, for I haven't a pair that isn't "And there is your every-day jacket," courtesies and frequent redemptions hand, his looks, manners, social posi- the city, but it would be a mistake to the same result. They are a damage place." answered the doctor, with a said Mrs. Bowen, sympathetically, as said Eleanor. "It is mended, and you "Did you mend it?" There was un-

> Eleanor nodded. "You did! Well, won't mother besurprised when she knows of it! Eleanor winced. The careless words

cut her like a knife. Supper had been rather a cheerless affair since Mrs. Hilton's accident. Bridget had had all the work of the house on her hands, and had given little thought to the preparation of the meals. Doctor Hilton, driving home at six o'clock, and feeling weary and outof-sorts, expected to find the diningroom cheeriess and cold, and a hastilypleasantly surprised to find a bright fire in the open grate, and Eleanor flit-

ting about a well-spread table. "You are late, father," she said, af-"Yes, and very hungry," he an-

swered. "That toast looks unusually good, Nelly," with a glance at the ta-"Perhaps that is because I made it,

"You!" He looked at her keenly. "Yes, I must be housekeeper now sighed Mrs. Hilton, "I see so little of mother is laid up," she returned as she rang the bell for the children.

The doctor was silent for a moment, then approaching his daught r he put his arm about her slender waist and The door opening into the adjoining drew her gently to his side. "I always felt sure that you only

needed an opportunity to show your noble qualities, daughter," he said, with

The tears rushed to Eleanor's eyes, but she had no time to reply, for the boys came trooping in, and she had to take her place at the tea-tray. Mrs. Hilton was forced to confess to herself at the end of a week that she had misjudged her step-daughter. The wheels of the household machinery turned as easily and smoothly as when her own hands had been at the helm, and Bridget declared that her young mistress was a

"born cook." "You see, I was right in thinking you could depend on Eleanor in this emergency," said Mrs. Bowen, one day, as she sat by Mrs. Hilton's bedside

"Yes, and I was very wrong in saying she was of no use," said the invalid. "She has surprised and delighted me." And Eleanor, happier than she had been since childhood, discovered that there might be real pleasure in the faithful performance of even the homeliest duties: and the days were no longer dull and tedious. Whatever her hands

and the approbation of her parents was Between herself and her step-mother sprang up a love both deep and true; but Mrs. Hilton never knew that Eleanor had overheard that conversation with Mrs. Bowen, and that it had been the turning-point of her life. - Florence B. Hallowell, in Chicago Standard.

found to do, she did with her might,

A Funny Incident.

Judge Pettis, ex-Minister to Bolivia, to entertainments without suggestion related to a correspondent an anecdote or hindrance from her step-mother, of Joshua Giddings and Ben Wade, And, having no especial duties to per- when those giants were at the bar. I form, she found life very dull and weari- remember," he said, "a funny incident which occurred in a slander case in "If I only had some particular talent which Giddin's and W de were opthat I could turn to account," she often posed to each other. Mr. Giddings was thought. 'Then I would have some making a strong speech in behalf of the thing to which I could look forward. and the days would not seem so long."

Many an idle hour did she spend in quote from Shakespeare, saying: He who foolish dreaming of the future and steals my purse steals trash, but he who what it would bring her, and the sight filehes from me my fair name." Here of the perpetually over-flowing stock- he forgot the remainder and went back ing-basket on the window-seat by her and repeated: Gentlemen, the poetmother's chair did not suggest to her has well said, 'He who steals my purse that there was plenty of work close at steals trash, but he who steals -stealshand if she only chose to take it up. steals- when Wade, who had been She did not know that she was leading sitting with his head down upon his a selfish, aimless life, wasting time that chest, watching Giddings from under God had intended her to use for the his bushy eyebrows, roared out: Steals that which you never had." The court. She felt very unhappy as she lay on jury and lawyers burst into laughter. the old lounge, and told herself that Giddings grew red in the face, tried to she was unappreciated and had been recover himself, but could not do so very much maligned. She thought she well enough to regain his former footcould never forgive her step-mother, or ing. The jury turned from him and Wade got the verdict."-Washington "I wish I could go away some- Post.

course, she would be glad to get tid of | - The people of Louisville, Ky., are divided over the question of the proper Just then she heard Bridget's voice pronunciation of the city's name. They can not decide whether they live in "What have ye got on yer best Lewisville or Leweville. It might be jacket for, Bob? This ain't no time suggested that, as the latter part of the to be wearin' out ye best clo'es wid ve name is French, consistency would ma lying in bed wid a broken leg." make the first part of the name a to form "I tore my every-day jacket," an- eign, or Loui.—Chicago Times.